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#### Bible Thought for Today

WAIT PATIENTLY - Wait on the Lord; be of good course, and so whall strengthen thing beauty wait, a say, on the Lord. - Pasim 27:14.

#### READING THE LESSON ARIGHT.

There is no substantial evidence that either politicians or people are reading aright the lesson of recent popular decisions in by-cleetions and primaries. And it will be immentable If the correct perspective is not secured by

The dispatches tell or that congress is panicstricken over the results of recent elections which indicate the country is awinging to the apposite extreme on the liquor question. These facts are cited;

I. In the Thirty-seventh congressional dutriet of New York—Judgo Frank Irvine, democrat, running on a wet platform, came within 2009 votes of being elected to congress over lawis Henry, republican, in a district that is normally overwhelmingly republican.

In the Twelfth congressional district of Blinnis, Representative fra A. Corley, regulations of Aurora, one of the cident members of the Bline's determine, was defeated in the primaries for renomination by Frank R. Reed, who campaigned on a liperal platform.

5. In the Stateenth congressional district of Illinois, Representative Clifford Ireland, republican of Peoria was defeated in the primaries by William E. Hull, on a straight wer and dry lasue.

It is further explained that the two Illinois congresamen were considered fixtures in the lower house, one having been a member for six terms with a place on the great ways and means committee, and the other a three-termer and the chairman of an important committee. They were defeated by men of untried political

In the by-election in New York, reference to which was made in these columns at the commencement of the campaign, Judge frvine, democrat, predicated his candidacy on opposition to the soldier bonus, the Volstead act, the Shepherd-Towner law and the Shepherd-something-or-other federal educational bill now pending in committee.

Here were three men standing before their respective constituencies FOR SOMETHING IN THE NATURE OF A PRINCIPLE. They were opposing men long in congress who had amply demonstrated their only concern to be to ascertain what the loudest-mouthed group of voters wanted.

In other words, the successful candidates in each of these contests had the courage to make an issue of pending public questions, while the defeated gentlemen were all me-toos, afraid to make an issue or face an issue; the type that has stamped out party government in America and glorified clars and factional lob-

Judge Irvine was not elected. He was decampaign and defeat make him a tremendous, influential figure even in defeat. Mind you, here was a democrat soliciting support in a district that has always been republican-beast ly and everwhelmingly republican. In the last congressional election it was carried by the republican nomines with 29,000 votes to spare. And freins was defeated by less than 3.680; Is it any wonder that the weak and wobbly pollticians of congress who have made of themselves errand boys for lobbles and lobbyists, who have concerned themselves only with escaping an issue instead of making one, felt the shivers hit their snines?

The number of American electors who made this demonstration possible and who were moved to their action by a wish that the miserable saloon element might again be established in America was insignificant. There is nothing in the United States at this time capable of being cataloged as a brewer or saloon interest. These who were at one time in this business are far too profitably employed in dodging the so-called prohibition law to ever want to return to the old days and ways.

This verdict was rendered by men and women who are alert to the greatest menace which has ever threatened free institutions: That is secret and class movements which seek to dictate the policies of this republic and prevent the presentment of all but one side of any public question. The Volstenders have a right to present andidates standing for Volsteadism; no one eecks to deny them such a right. But there are an unascertained number of people, who are opposed to Volsteadism, and these people have a right to vote for candidates who are committed to a saner and more economical vitalization of the Eighteenth amendment.

Those who seek to establish the precedent of putting a price on pairlotlam have a perfect right to offer candidates for popular approval. but they have no right to avoid making such demand a public tasus by the miserable underhand method of dictating all candidates. The proponents of the mischlevous and un-American educational bill, have a perfect right to come into the open with candidates pledged to such legislation. But they have no right to seek their ends through intrigue and chicanery and the bringing to bear of influences concerning which the great body of American sovereigns know nothing.

It is through the indefensible practices of

classes and organized factions making of candidates and public men. despicable creatures. flexing the lines that political thrift may follow fawning, that party government in the United States has been stamped out. The only excuse for partison organizations is that is sues may be presented to the voters and a verdict secured. Now we have the disqueing sight of two parties either agreeing on all contraverted questions or both dedging and avoiding like a cow funting the files. We my that the excuse for party government has not only reased to exist when such a condition prevails. but that factional and lubby government has wang at amore

We venture the associlor that he per cent of the vote which brought about the sensational defears we are here considering sprang from dissatisfaction with this very condition-distayer for the cowardice of public men who refuse to make and most an issue. There was not In the yots any wish for a return of the liquer nterest in public affairs nor any love for iquon. Berier than 80 per cent of the opposition to the so-catled prohibition law and its enforcement comes from people who do not drink and care nothing for stimulants as such; but people who realize the penattles which must inevitably street to the permanent adoption of the policy favolved.

If the votice public is afforded the opportunity to pass, through the medium of candidates representing both sides, on the public questions of the day, tranquility will ensue and there will be no muttiring over the verdict whatever that verdlet may be: It is the everlasting maneuvering of a minority to dictate to a majority and to prevent the people from anjoying the right of selection between candidates both apposing and proposing, that breeds unrest and grave dissatisfaction. The American people are tired of playing the same of "Heads I win, talls you lose "

We predict the ensuing primaries and elections will bring many surprises aimilar to the three which have thrown congressmen into a blue funk. Unless a candidate stands for some principle why elect him at all?

#### THE WILSON-TUMULTY BREAK.

No one should be surprised at the Wilson-Tumulty break, Woodrow Wilson has proven himself a man incapable of holding personal friends. His private secretary has now gone the way of House, Lansing and various others. who hasked warmly in the radiance of his favor for a period only to find themselves suddenly driven into the streets sans reputation or friend-

So much for the unhappy temperament of Wilson. Yet after that has been sald, candor. compais the admission that Tumulty justly merited the disfavor which has come to him, It would have been a very unusual friendship indeed which could have survived the book, "Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him." While written estensibly to do henor to the man who gave him position and distinction, the author, whether deliberately and with malice we may not may, managed to paint a picture of the expresident more stultifying than any which had gone before, managed to make himself appear the power behind the throne, the mind which prevented even greater mistakes than those adroitly attributed to the man who rocked a world for a short period.

Wilson may have acted with unjustifiable precipitancy in ridding himself of Lansing and House; probably posterity will concur with current opinion on that point. But in the case of Jee Tumulty, his error lay in too long withholding the boot.

#### THE OIL OUTLOOK PROMISING.

The petroleum outlook was never more prombing. With a foreign demand auddenly making itself felt, the surplus petroleum stocks are rapthe the breeds of dealers and consumers. This comes at a time when seasonal requirements are duplicating the same identical conditions at home. And, to complete the satlafaction, Mexican imports are reported being rigidly controlled from the other end.

One cannot escape the conviction that not only have we escaped all danger of a cut in price of ernde, but that there is working now elements which justify the belief that an appreciating market for both crude and refined products is on the way. Thus always does peace, happiness and prosperity come to those who love the Lord and do his commandments,

April certainly treated us rough last Monday. We assure the fickle dame that we are more than satisfied if she is.

Europeans are all ready for the Genea meet but because Uncle Sam tan't going to be there feel fust like kids at Christman when they have been told Santa Claus fen't coming.

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R was a little caddle boy who

Two beaten many a mun at golf, and never You've beaten many a man said 1," "and yet you say to me You've never won a single game? That surely canot be.

"I beat my man today," said he, "At least he swore I did: He dubbed three shots on Number Seven, and said: "Confound you kid!" I wish you wouldn't stand so near when I am to play; d you now a dozen times to keep out

of my way, Three years I've caddled at the club and twice a week or more five had to tote the losers' bags, and always And always they have made it plain upon the

eighteenth tee That they'd have wen the game hands down, If it hadn't been for me. 'It seems I always beat the man who plays

a rollen game, And every time he dubs a shot I have to take And every time he dubs a short I have to take the blame; But when that fellow wins a match, he's proud as he can be And takes the credit all himself and never mentions me."

### Oklahoma Outbursts

The mill which makes federal judges on paper is beginning to grind in Musicogee.

Another funny thing about the opening of he political season is the number of bands and symphony orchestras being organized.

In order to help out the fashion arbiters, the Dallas News mays drink white whileky and your wife will soon be able to wear black.

Speaking of political movements, the indefi-nits continuance erdered by Judge Bozarth at Okmulges keeps both sides guessing.

One of the funny things in the journalistic field is the number of papers which think they are all gusters. The girl on South Main, who is somewhat of a

ball fan, mays she does not understand how the two umpires can agree when she sees the play differently from either one of them.

Speaking from experience, Conan Doyle finds that death has no sting, but only a sensation o delicious languer. Still, this is a delicious languer that nebudy is in a hurry to experience,

Coming from the Muskogee Phoenix, this is

significant of modesty; "When nature gives a man a short measure of brains she frequently makes him pretty."

A Louislana candidate for city marshal ran fine so long as he confined his campaign to kissing the habies and women voters, but when he tentured to mass out two pairs of suspenders he last the election.

Remodeled with Apologies to the Wichits Eagle:
Though chickens used to come home to roost
for the days of yore,
The modern chickens don't get in
Till haif past three or four.

#### Touchstones of Success From "Touchstones of Sucases," Copyright Vir Fublishing Company.

KEEN INTEREST, ENERGY, LOYALTY AND INTEGRITY. By ERNEST T. TRIGG, Philadelphia,

Morehant. It is very difficult for anyone to give more It is very difficult for anyone to give more than general suggestions or rules which contribute to the success of young men starting out in the business world. It is my personal opinion that the keenest sort of interest in one's work coupled with energy, application and complete integrity and loyalty are the prime essentials. Unless a young man feels a real personal interest, and approaches his work as a pleasure and performs his duties not on the theory of doing only enough to "get by." but

#### is development-he cannot hope to succeed Barometer of Public Opinion

theory of doing only enough to "get by, because he likes the work and is interest

Woman and Cigarets. Editor World: Replying to a short article, which I recently read, in which Miss Alice Robertson, Okiahoma's congresswoman, says: "Let the women smoke, if they want to." I would say, and with all respect to Miss Robertson, she say, and with all respect to Miss Robertson, she does not understand what a statement of that kind may mean to many young girls, who, no doubt, are holding "Miss Alice" up as a perfect model of womanhood, by which to regulate their actions. Miss Alice is not a mother, and so cannot sympathize, I'm sure, when I appeal to American motherhood for the protection of their young daughters and for a more sheltered life for them, they will heartify agree with me. life for them, they will heartily agree with me. If I appear old-fashioned, and out of date, because I say that I am sure smoking is not help-ful, even among the "sterner" sex, then what have we to promise ourselves for a future motherhood who have grown to womanhood have we to promise ourselves for a future motherhood who have grown to womanhood smooting clasarets, with—0b, heaven! must we chance, scandalizing the readers of this article, on the course, a lot of course, a choice as a wife, also as mother to their children, because of a desponitment in that woman. But, for appearance sake, they act their parts through to the closing chapter, and not disappellument on account of domestic incompetency and lack of meral training alone, but the frivolity he discovers in their character, together with elsaret gmoking added, don't improve domestic harmony. This is not meant as a stab at lawyer, a brilliant preacher is usually a poor business man. Our college professors, at whose feet we imbite our education, are usually a poor business man. Our college professors, at whose feet we imbite our education, are usually a poor dears as a whole, expect the weaker sex to set the example, and how can she if her mother has neglected to properly train her? Oh, the pity of it all! One could talk about this until they themselves wearied, taked of their times.

There are exceptions to the rule, of course. Roosevelt was a many-side genius — stateman, orator, writer, naturalist, explorer—in all impracticable when called from their clositers to handle affairs of state, but more often than not, I think, this is due to the fact that they are alone the ones who try to make their patished our details a sought on all occasions. There are exceptions to the rule, of course. Roosevelt was a many-side genius — stateman, orator, writer, naturalist, explorer—in all impracticable when called from their clositers to handle affairs of state, but more often than not, I think, this is due to the fact that they are alone the ones who try to make their patished. talk about this until they themselves wearied, let alone the ones who try to make their patience hold out to read it. As to Miss alice, she is, to my mind, everything that stands for the pure, noble and good, but I can't agree with her on the smoking for women. It coarsens woman, to say the lenst of it, and when woman, by her coarser habits, views and demonstrations loses the influence that God gave her when he created her, then, woman, the foundation of the home, together with good citizenship, has sustained a severe blow. tained a severe blow Tulsa, April 14.

URSULA M. NOFFETT.

#### Woman's Greatest Protection.

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Editor World: That was a fine editorial—
"Weman's Greatest Protection"— in your lasue
of April 8. It should be made a classic and
read in the high schools of our country, since
most of the training children get is there. They
enter school at about the age of 5 and remain
until about 18. Seemingly they get but little
attention at home. Many of the young girls—
they must get it from their mothers—have but
one idea and that is to get fastened to some
man; anything so that he wears pants. They
then lead him to hades, gehenna and to aheol.
The church says they are joined by God. Is
there any wonder that the courts are full of
divorces, or that men are fast losing that genticuses. respect and deference to women that
is their due? That Chinaman was right—a
cheap woman is cheap. Few real men want to
marry the woman that flops into the lap of
anything that comes along, to say nothing of
the "soul kisa." That woman is indeed cheap
who sells her maidenly reserve for a ride in a
car that in all probability is not paid for, and
in some instances, obtained through question—
able means.

Bruner, R. F. D. 4, April 8. UNCLE BILL. Bruner, R. F. D. 4, April 9, UNCLE BILL.

Might as Well Go Limit.

Borah proposes federal ownership of mines. Why not federal ownership of oil wells, cotton fields, cabbage patches, drug stores and steel mile?—Houston Post. Must Have Some Good in It.

t is exceedingly disquicting to hear that ma Goldman says the soviet government is allure. That's what she said about this govinment.-Washington Post.

It is to Laugh.

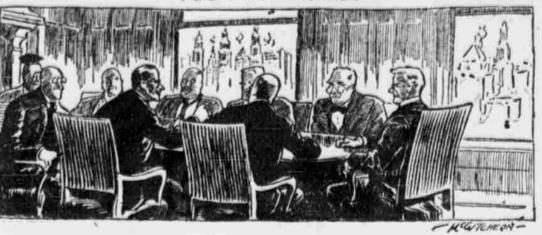
President Lewis favors nationalization of the coal mines, in view of the fact, we surmise, that nationalization of everything in Russia has proven so successful,—Columbia Record.

It is to Laugh.

Offices an' th' office, an' th' offices seeks th' nan. Some folks are so mean an' grouchy, most o' th' time that when they are pleasant we almost want t' give 'em a little kisa.

#### AN HEIR AT LARGE

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#### CHAPTER XXXII.

Mr. Lannard, bead of the Lannard Steel company, went to his office with rather a disagreeable duty to Calling his stenographer, he dictated a letter to Mr. Etabb:

"Regarding Miss Brook, you may feel free to act as your judgment dictates. If she has forfeited your confidence, by all means discharge her. Her aunt, Mrs. Lannard, quite agrees with me in this. Person-ally I confess to being surprised that the very high opinion you have hitherto so frequently expressed of her character and ability has undergone such an abrupt change. However, you are on the spot and better able to judge than we. You have my complete

When the manager of the mills received this letter he smiled with grim satisfaction, for it was a weapon which he thought he could use effectively in furthering his purposes.

"I am planning an early visit to the mills," continued Mr. Lannard in his letter, "and shall bring my wife and daughter and also my daughter's fiance, who desires to familiarize himself with the milis, as in future he will have a direct interest in their prosperity."

Having signed this letter, Mr. Lannard proceeded to the directors' room, where as chairman of the board he presided at the meetings of that body and where his will invariably prevailed. The holdings of Mr. Lannard, 41,000 shares, and those of his wife, 10,000 shares, constituted a majority of the stock and was always voted as a block.

In addition the 41,000 shares of the estate of Henry Livingston, lately deceased, were voted by Andrew MacFall, the trustee, in harmony with the desires of Mr. Lannard.

In matters of controversy Mr. Lannard's views pre-vailed by at least 92,000 shares. The remaining 8,000 shares of the company were scattered among smaller holders, among whom there had grown a spirit of protest, veciferous but impotent.
Of late this minority group had become increasingly

active in its insistence that drastic changes be made in the operating policy of the company. When Mr. Lannard entered the directors' room the other directors had already assembled. The fact that

Mr. MacFall was talking earnestly to Mr. Jackson, one of the most active of the Insurgent group, was passed unnoticed by the chairman, whose mind was still upon the matter of Miss Brook's dismissal. The directors took their accustomed places at the

long table. The room, rich in its dark paneling, looked out over the sky piercing buildings of lower New York, each towered pinnacle crowned by floating plumes of steam and smoke.

Immediately after the routine preliminaries were disposed of Mr. Jackson, leader of the group which Mr. Lannard was accustomed to call the recalcitrants,

aunched out in a spirited speech.

"We've just heard the report and the affairs of the company show no improvement. At each mosting improvement is promised, but it doesn't come. Things are getting worse rather than better and my conviction is strengthened that something is radically wrong in the management of the company."

Mr. Lannard stirred impatiently. "He's a chronic disturber," he thought, "but I suppose we'll have to let him blow off steam." With this thought he settled back in his chair. Mr. Jackson continued:

"I'm convinced we can expect no improvement under the present management. I don't like to seem a disturbing element in our meeting, but I think it's time somebody spoke out.

He paused beligerently.
"I'm convinced, gentlemen, that Mr. Stabb is not the right man to be managing the steel mills."

Mr. Lannard glanced from the corner of his eye

toward the honest face of Andrew MacFall, who sat in the seat adjoining, but that gentleman, instead of meeting his eye, stared solemnly at the table before Sure of support from this quarter, he interrupted the indignant Jackson. We know your feeling toward Mr. Stabb, Mr. Jack-

son, but I'm certain I voice the sentiment of the majority of our directors when I say we have implicit confidence in the discretion and ability of Mr. Stabb. I can see no good in prolonging our discussion along these lines. Mr. Stabb has our complete confidence." As he spoke these words with an air of finality he again glanced at Mr. MacFall for the expected nod of

approval. The latter betrayed no sign, but still stared idly at the table before him. "I'm sure Mr. Macball will agree with me," continued Mr. Lannard, sure of his ground.

Mr. MacPall's bushy eyebrows were working convilsively, characteristic when his emotions were agitated. He cleared his throat and with his first words Mr. Lannard felt that a faithful prop upon which he leaned had suddenly been jerked from beneath him.

"I quite agree with Mr. Jackson," said Mr. MacFall. "I have tried to share Mr. Lannard's confidence in Mr. Stabb, but I can do so no longer. I'm convinced the company cannot prosper under Mr. Stabb's management, and at the next stockholders' meeting I shall ote the shares of the Livingston estate in favor of his dismissal."

Having tossed his bombshell, Mr. MacFall ceased, while a tense silence ensued. Mr. Lannard, white faced and incredulous, was staring at MacFall as though disbelieving his senses.

#### We Should Follow Our 'Bent' By NORA COLE SKINNER



thermore he loves that work and can keep at it for days at a time. Surely this is his one great talent,

Abe Martin



Th' man seeks th' office, an' th'

In order to be and he should pursue it with all his man should follow his bent. Of ranking almost at the foot of his
course, a lot of class at West Point; he was also a
people have no
particular bent,
but simply drift
made a brilliant president, yet as a
slow in the side of the soldier he knew what was neces-

cople, and "One thing at a time. and that done well, is a very good ule, as many can tell." Find out what you are best fitted or, and stick to it.

SAP AND

than ladies."

A bursting test to determine the durability of testiles has been invented, samples being subjected to air pressure and their deflection until they break measured with a suage.

Tomorrow—Helen Is Euvious.

# Little Benny's Note

#### The Horoscope "The stare incline but do not con Cpt. 1811, by McClure Newspaper

Monday, April 17, 1922. Venus and Urana benefic sway, accordingly, while Jupiter is it should be a overs, bringing to that will last and years of happiness. The mars that incl

timent are promising women who meet for for kindly influence toward long friendship Theaters should

planetary rule, which provement in the qua and changes in manage There is a better out tion pictures and preorganization again the stars.
Present conditions in the the

cal situation have been told by the seers who pethere will be a new plays and players. that will be reflected of Even though Monday nd women to start initiative in business layed, for Jupiter frowns today.

Women are subject to the metimulating and helpful tofiner making for achievement in titleds of endeavor.

There is a promising sun women with nellities.

women with political at an increased number legislative bodies,
Sensational campaigns
gress are prognosticated a

state a woman probable

significant victody.

This should be a fav-tion of the stars for an planes will be used everyday purposes more as the year advances, a promises great advances ventions that assure safe There is a sign read as

a return to morality and a responsible area for same living.

Jazz will lose favor more rap than it gained popularity and a esty in dress is to become fashing the morality and a series of the same series. ble again.

People whose birthdate it is have rather a trying year in bucss, for new ventures will to

nem, but they should remain cell-tried enterprises. Children born on this day pro bly will be exceedingly artists an romantic. They should be care trained in practical things, for my are likely to be pleasure-loving as

wat you were wispering to Rays Levy so assidulesiy?
Me thinking, Heck good nits, jest then I had a grate idear, say I was asking him if he dident if you look swell in your new

extravagant.

waste.

Wich Miss Kitty looked serpit
and then smiled a short smile, a
ing. O, well, at least gallantry is
gin. Charles Simkins and Is Davis, wat were you tawking to so other about? I was telling Lew I thank;

ooked grate today, wasent I. Le sed Puds Simkins.
Sure, and I was saying to Pulsi
thawt so too, and Lew Davis.
Me thinking, Heck, darn the
guys, wy cant they think cas a
their own. Now theywe went as
spoilt it.

wich they had, Miss Kitty so Wich they had, Miss Kitty so Im very mutch afraid the 3 of are telling delibrit faltshoods there is nuthing more reperious

had brought home a new mil

## HELEN HUNTER'S HUSBAND

A PLOOD IN THE KITCHEN. A PLOOD IN THE KITCHEN. containing some article on Jack Hunter kept his word and ance. He thought it might lieved Helen of all tasks he pos-"You win!" Helen said good i sibly could and had time for. In-stead of the cozy evenings he had expected, most of them he now spent sibly could and had time for. Instead of the coay evenings he had expected, most of them he now spent in the little kitchen, helping—rather doing the work Helen should have done easily—so he couldn't help thinking—in the long day she had at home. He became quite an expert at washing dishes, and strangely he did not feel at all belittled because of it. Helen dried them, and that of course wouldn't hurt her hands. But there were also many other household tasks, and how rapidly they increased for him.

"I can't empty the pan under the ice box, it is too heavy!" Helen complained, and afterward that came under his supervision. Then the box itself had to be thoroughly cleaned, and twice a week he did it, perhaps far better than Helen would have done. There was the garbage pail to scald, the milk bottles, a hundred and one little things that took up his precious evening hours.

"I wouldn't expect me is turedly. "You win!" Helen said good to them, did you?"

"But Jack, there's the ""
"Whatever it is, it can wait! Is going to do tonight!" he declared.

"But Jack, there's the ""
"Whatever it is, it can wait! Is going to warm one of the string to the said their was nothing to be said. Helen work was nothing to be said their work and the to read so to read eccasionally. They was nothing to be said. Helen was nothing to be said. Helen was nothing to be said. Helen was no

Growth stops the instant you stop workins.

The wrong medicine and poor needical advice are responsible for nany a tombstone.

The main idea today seems to be front seat and a good time.

It often happens that a man's important of the said may a seem of the said may and talk with me, "he content to the article he intended to the article he intended to heard Helen say. "It will wait! I'll be would stay and talk with me," he cotten take a magazine and cuddle up on the couch in the many a tombstone.

When sahe in the next lips, as she also found a most of his evening was epent alone. "This is cozy!" Jack said most too tired to craw! Into bed, "I shall have to find some other way," he said more than once to only from his late home.

"I shall have to find some other way his mind had withdrawn way." he said more than once to himself, "a man can't work all day and make much better wives than ladies."

"I shall have to find some other way his mind had withdrawn way." he said more than once to himself, "a man can't work all day and half the night, too." But whenseveral weeks, and he speks and half the night, too." But whenseveral weeks, and he speks and half the night, too." But whenseveral weeks, and he speks would tell him pleasantly:
"No one wants you to do it! Earn enough so we can have a maid. All my friends have at least one, and I was Helen's enough so we can have a maid. All my friends have at least one, and I was Helen's enough so way his mind had withdrawn entirely frem his late home work he now had been doln.

"No one wants you to do it! Earn enough so we can have a maid. All my friends have at least one, and I was Helen's enough to himself, "a man can't work all day and half the night, too." But when-reveral weeks, and he speks had when they first took the sment, and he had a little time meature of the work all day and half the night, too." But when-reveral weeks, and he speks had when they first took the sment, and he had a little time meature of the store and the had a little time meature. The had when they first took the sment, and he had a little time meature of the said anything to Helen she would tell him pleasantly:

"I almost vish you would feel a little more ashamed. There's no a clean dish in the house. I'll bet a little more ashamed. There's no a clean dish in the house. I'll bet a little more ashamed. There's no a clean dish in the house. I'll bet a little more ashamed. There's no a clean dish in the house. I'll bet a little more ashamed. There's no a clean dish in the house. I'll bet a little more ashamed. There's no a clean dish in the house. I'll bet a little more ashamed. There's no a clean dish in the house. I

It was after dinner, and Jack was

response.

Jack jumped from his chair. St
was right, it had run over. A ment after he had emptied it in
the sink, spilling still more, the in
tress came up filled with indish